Dollar Days Slated For Bay

Is Nearing Completion BREAK GROUND FOR FIELD HOUSE AT STANISLAUS

> Ground breaking ceremonies were held Saturday for construction of a new field house at St. Stanislaus Sta-First spedeful of dirt was turned by Leo Kenney, president of St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club.

Also present at the ceremoines were ian Raymond and Brother Alvin. The building will be used for show-

Red Cross Gives Service To Korean War Repatriates

A release from the Regional Headquarters of the American Red Cross recounts some of the services offered by the Red Cross to the prisoners of war released as a result of the Korean ermistice.

First of all, the Red Cross had agreed that the Kiln-Youth Center would the teenagers have had no place for to pay the cost of a 50 word cable MISS, PASSED AT ITS REGULAR pleted in the very near future, recreation. These youngsters have gram for each American repatriate. milding, a Metal Products steel been following the day by day prog- Since some POW's may be unable to DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1953 send these messages before they leave Korea, they will be offered the op-All available funds have been ex- portunity of sending 20 word messages hausted, and Fr. Charles is anxious to through ARC representatives assigned and furnish the building so that on Headquarters will receive their mesprograms for the youth of Kiln dedication day, which will soon be an sages in Washington and will refile them for direct transmission via West-

The committee of public spirited cit-ern Union. the is being planned for the com- izens who are giving active support ARC field directors aboard ships will Dancing, roller skating and to this project invite all to take part also receive welfare communications in it by sending a donation to Fr. from servicemen to be transmitted to the families involved.

> Upon arrival at the port of de-Everyone is invited to inspect the building on September 12 and 13 at barkation servicemen will be offered which time the annual Church Fair free telephone calls by the Red Cross, enabling them to make plans for reunions with their femilies

The casualty branch of the armed Cross has been asked to inform fami- and points beyond; and lies of this fact. The military in-

The Red Cross also will assist

solving all problems that may arrive at the port of debarkation, such as cost and limited facilities.

Many From Bav Off To College For Fall Term

It's school time again and everyone is hustling around getting ready for Fall terms at colleges and universities. Gerald Gex will leave for the University of Alabama Sept. 14. Karen Kergosien goes to LSU; David Treutel to Tulene; Penny Cole to Ole Miss; Eric Kronengold of Pass Christian to Rice University;

Mike Murphy of Logtown will attend Southern; Bill McDonald, Pass Christian, will go to U of Ala.; Honorine Damborino to Southern; Willia Yates to Southern; Jeannine Seuzeneau to Springhill; Billy Jacks, Ray-Moreau, Andrea Arceneau to Southern; Mary Staehle and Tempie Perkins to Gulf Park College; and Moises Garcia will attend Ole Miss.

Donald Chamberlain will be return ing to Christ Episcopal School, North and Mrs. Lehleitner on Sept. 4. Jerry of Dan M. Russell Jr., Attorney, to Kiefer will leave Sept. 8 for LSU. Bert Stieffel will be leaving for Ole Miss Sept. 14. He is driving up with Billy Cooper and his mother and

LIONS CLUB PLACES VENDING MACHINES IN LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES

The Bay St. Louis Club placed the first 18 Select-O-Vend candy and nut machines last Saturday in the first step towards the extensive sight conservation program that is the main objective of the local Lions Club. Many pennies that go into these machines will stay in Hancock County and eventually help pay for eye glasses and other requirements for needy families.

Merchants donating space for the machines were Al's Barber Shop, Auto-Lec Store, Bay Mercantile, Bay Motors, Beach Bar, Demorans Laundrystis, Gilmore Motors, Globe Laundry, Hotel Reed, Joe's Orleans Bar, Magnolia State, Maulfray Hardware, Olen's Plasta Berber Shop, Ray's Drive-Inn, Superior

Tel Co. and Communications Worksry of America C. I. O. Concluding negotiations which began a posterior of directors meeting held for modification of their contract which helped to bring the contacts up of covers 51.500 amployees in the nine contacts are rescribed by the telephone competitive new members.

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Several Changes also were made in Charles Roughl J., of New Origons, local working practices, a Bay St.
Louis telephone company employee Span's the weekeed with Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Charles and Sandly.

The Bey St. Louis Commission Coun Mayor John Scafide, Commissioners cil yesterday passed a resolution to Cyril Glover and Sylvan Ladner, Luc-take such legal action as is necessary to cause passenger trains 5, 6, 34 and 37 to stop for passengers at the depot ers and dressing room for visiting in Bay St. Louis.

Copies of the resolution were sent to Mr. R. Black, Superintendent, L & N Railroad in Mobile, and to Ike Sonford, Public Service Commission,

In a letter to Superintendent Black. Mayor John Scafide said: "We trust that favorable action will be taken ... so that it will not be necessary for the City to proceed further through court action or otherwise."

The following is a copy

RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. MERTING HELD ON THE 2ND

WHEREAS. The Louisville & Nash ville Reilroad Company operates and maintains a railway line for passengers and express through the corporate limits raise \$5,000 immediately to complete to their ships. National Red Cross of the City of Bay St. Louis, County Seat of Hancock County, Mississippi, and likewise maintains a depot Bay St. Louis ...

WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis...that Passenger Train No. 5 and 6 of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, commonly termed "The Humming Bird," owned and operated by the ... Company, daily passes through the City of Bay St. Louis ... without stop-

FOREST QUEEN

TO BE CHOSEN

Annual Queen of the Forest contes

for Hancock County will be held in

the near future, it has been announced

Contestants must be single and b

Sponsors of the local contest will b

James L. Crump and Mrs. Horace

Last year's Hancock County contes

was won by a Bay High School student,

Louis, Mississippi, in compliance with

RESOLVED, this, the 2nd day

The foregoing resolution, having been

ed, section by section, and then as a

whole, by the following vote, to-wit:

September, A. D., 1953.

Council Commissioner.

Thhose voting nay, None.

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ping for passengers; and WHEREAS, Passenger Train No. 37, forces will advise families of dates commonly termed The Crescent Limof departure from Korea. No inquiries ited," and Passenger Train No. 34, from families to the military are necestermed "The Piedmont,". . fail to stop sary as the military will provide all at its depot in Bay St. Louis, except information to the families. The Red for passengers for Montgomery, Ala.

WHEREAS, such action on the part formation is accurate and should be of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad betw used at the basis for all family plan- Company is in violation of Section and all acts supplementary thereto, and the winner there will be eligible 7783 of the Mississippi Code of 1942. for the State Queen of the Forest which section reads as follows: "Every Railroad shall cause each and all of its passenger trains to stop for pas-Hancock Bank, Merchants Bank, Mr. sengers at all County Seats at which

it has a depot"; and WHEREAS, the Louisville & Nashville Company has failed to cause each and all of its passenger trains to stop Miss Murl Bennett of Pearlington. for passengers at Bay St. Louis, which is the County Seat of Hancock County, Mississippi, where it has and maintains a depot, and, that such action of 5, 6, 34, and 37 to stop for passengers the said railway company is in viola- at the depot in the City of Bay St. tion of the laws of the State of Mississippi, and is also against the public Section 7783, Mississippi Code of 1942. welfare and interest of the citizens of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, in the interest and public Bay St. Louis, the Commission Counsent to the Public Service Commisson cil of the said City should take such of the State of Mississippi. action or actions as is necessary to force the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company to comply with the law, and with the best interests of the citizens of the City of Bay St. Louis, as a whole, and upon motion duly by causing trains Number 5, 6, 34, and 37 to stop for passengers at its depot seconded, was finally passed and adoptin the City of Bay St. Louis, Missis-

sippi; it is therefore RESOLVED that the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, employ the legal services

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Latest project in the local Ameri can Legion's series of community services was the completion Saturday of a public sand beach at the Legion Club on Beach at the head of Washing-

ton Street Floodlights are being erected to light the new beach, and lights are sor a dance on Saturday night, Sepbeing installed the entire length of tembe 5th, at their hall on Mair the quarter-mile Legion public pier. Street, beginning at the usual time of

been partially painted. The entire project is expected to be complete by the end of the week, with; ST. STANISLAUS TO dedication ceremonies slated to be BEGIN CLASSES BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that held following the awarding of prizes a copy of this Resolution be sent to at Saturday's Junior Fishing Rodeo. the Louisville & / Nashville Railroad Members of the Commission Council

welfare of the citizens of the City of Company, and also that a copy be of Bay St. Louis will participate, and the public is urged to attend. BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE **SLATED SATURDAY P.M.**

AT YOUTH CENTER first reduced to writing, was read and considered, section by section, and then The Bay St. Louis Youth Center

Dance Saturday night, September 5 from 7:30 until 11:45. Dance music will be furnished by Mayor; Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., Council The Southerners, playing a return en-

Commissioner; and J. Cyril Glover, gagement by popular request. Admission for members is couple. 75c stag-non-members, \$1.25 istration at Jackson, Miss. and \$1.00.

The Hancock County Commence, noting the success joyed by other nearby towns, has select the cooperation of Bay St. Louis retail merchants in sponsoring Doller Days Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 17 - 18 - 19

The dates were selected at a me held at City Hell August 25, when several retail merchants, representatives of the local newspapers and members of the Chamber of Commerce met to discuss the Dollar day.

At the request of O. W. Delph, predent of the Chamber of Cor local newspapers have agreed to lied their papers Wednesday night, Sept. 16. to insure complete correge id advertisements run by merchants in connection with the dollar days, and also so that subscribers might take full advantage of bargains offered by local merchants in their special ada.

Any retail merchant can put on dollar day special or specials, it was pointed out, as there are many ways in which bargains may be offered on these days.

Among merchants who already have signified their intention to participate n the Dollar Days are:

Lusich Dept. Store, Mauffry Dry Goods, Blossman Gas Co., Mrs. Margaret Kern, Monti-Cerver, Hubbard Hardware, Demoran's, C & S Rine. Foods, Wilcox Electric, Western Auto, Bay Mercantile, Arceneaux's Super Service, Bobby Anne Bakery, diBenedetto Radio Service, Jitney-Jungle, Olen's Department Store, Wilmer's Grocery, Sunshine, Mauffray Hardware, Beauty Shop.

TOT SCALDED BY **BOILING WATER**

Little Helen Ellis, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Webb Ave., was burned seriously when she toppled into a bucket of boiling water in which her mother was preparing to scald chickens. She entered King's Daughters hospital on Monday and expects to be there about ten day, according

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO SPONSOR DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Knights of Columbus will spon-The pier has been repaired and all 9 PM. All members and their guests defective portions replaced and it has are invited to enjoy this affair.

SEPTEMBER 9

St. Stanislas College and the Day School will open classes on Wednesday, September 9th, at 8:30 AM. Brother Roland, President, ennounces that there are still several openings for. fourth graders at the Day School, also due to withdrawals in the 5th grade at St. Stanislaus. Registrations for the will hold its annual Back To School 6th grade are closed.

Area Forester Leaving

Jack Stewart, Area Forester, is leaving Hancock County. He has accepted a position with the Veterans Admin-

Legion Jr. Fishing Rodeo To Be All Day Saturday

located on the church prop ress of the center and they have many

the Kiln. It is 40 by 80 feet constructive ideas for the future.

to take place. Classes in folk Charles at the Kiln.

the day eagerly awaited by boys STANLEY FILE IS gifte of Bay St. Louis and sur-Legion's Junior Fishing Rodeo CEREMONIES SUNDAY se begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and end

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line is used. Each contestant in the furnish his own gear. A fish service tater. ent to be considered for a No contestant will be allowed another in landing a fish. contestants are limited to fishat that point. Fish caught elsewill not be considered for prizes.

M possible safety measures have taken, and first aid will be

at the rodeo, safety measures Nelius Rhodes will be present

a. m. to 11 a.m. General

B. Guerre will be present from to 2 p.m. judge M. D. (Pat)

made by the uriges at 5 p.m. American Legien Club. Cash to winners will be made by John Scaffide.

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AL BUSINESSES PCT. LEGION

hip committee of the and the local Post for 1954. Some Many of the base of the b

of areas is at hand. The Ameri-ORDAINED MINISTER IN

addition to the Kiln area. Until now

nounced, the building will be debt free.

Representatives of various Baptist the rodeo is open to all corners churches along the Coast were present at Bowen Memorial Baptist Church at Bowen Memorial Baptist Church at Bowen Memorial Baptist Church Sunday for the ordination of Stanley File for the ministry. Rev. John Green First Baptist Church, Long Beach, and in trestricted as long as hook conducted the examination at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the ordination service proper took place an hour

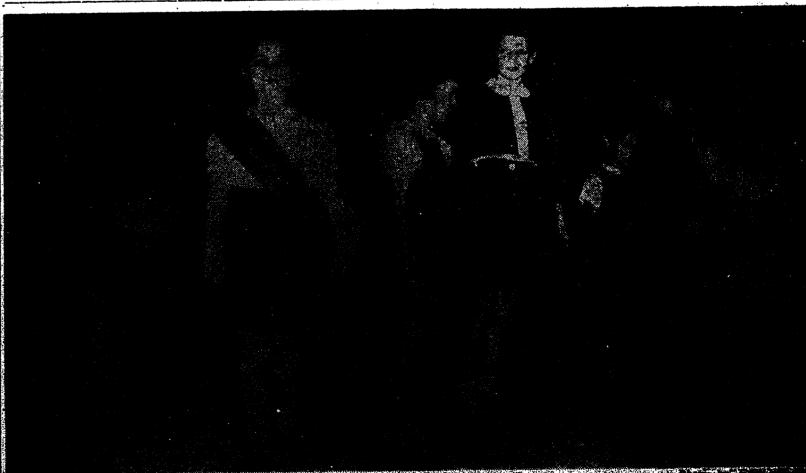
> kev. Schuyler Batson, F'rst Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, presched the ordination service. Dr. G. .. Hodge, pastor Biloxi First Baptist Church, gave the charge to the candidate and the church.

Rev. O. B. Anderson, associate missionary of the Gulf Coast Baptists, presented the Bible; Rev. P. S. Dodge, Grace Memorial Baptist Church, presided as the moderator. Other mihisters taking part on the program were Rev. T. F. Henry, Pass Road Baptist Church, Rev. E. S. Flynt, West Gulfport Baptist Church; and Rev. W. S. Allen, First Baptist Church, Pass Christ-The choir of Grace Memorial Baptist Church rendered special music Friends from Bay St. Louis were among those in the audience. The

auditorium was filled. The new pastor began a revival last Sunday that will continue through the week. For the last two years, he has been in training at Mississippi College. He expects to continue his college training and continue study at the theological seminary.

Rev. File will reside in Hattiesburg. He was ordained to assume the pesmembership committee of the He was ordined Memorial Church. He of the American Legion are torate of Bowen Memorial Church. He today that their drive for replaces Col. Richard Alexander, forgoing forward with great mer pastor, who has moved to Missouri Rev. File is the son-in-law of Rev. The Consentrate announced P. S. Dodge. It was stated that Bowen Memorial also called for Rev. Dodge to be licensed in 1917 and he later Testile of the initial week served the pestorate of the church and that the same church called his son, it was natified in assuming Rev. P. S. Dodge Jr., for ordination

Wage increases mostly ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a week were provided for majority of Southern Bell smooth ployees, including those in Bay St. Douis as a result of the recent negotiations between Southern Bell Tel and Tel Co, and Communications Workers To the Co and Communications workers To the St. To the Scalids Cliff Parks Cyril Rel Co, and Communications Workers To the Co and Communications workers To the St. To the St. To the Scalids Cliff Parks Cyril Rel Co. and Communications Workers To the St. To the St



Shown are local children modeling in the Christ Church Bryle Show last Dan Russell; Lynne Lighter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Lighter, Past Christian; Lorraine de Montinein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ium II Lynce Rose, daughter of Mrs. Betty Rose, Waveland, Dickie Meebys, Waveland, Linda Hamilton, Se

FAL SESSIONS

BY VICKI L. HILL

The Hay-Waveland Garden Club will operation Autumn program for members and their guests, conducted by the emminent horticulturalist, Benjamin Y.

Morrison has a long list of achievement to his credit both through his MISSISSIPPI STATE affiliation with verious organizations interested in the pursuit of horticultural

on his own. He was for twenty-five years editor of the National Horticultural Magazine, journal of the American Horticultural

On June 8, 1953 Morrison was preented the Arthur Hoyt Scott Garden Award. At this time the appointed committee considered over forty persons for the award and decided that Morrison was the most outstanding horticulturalist.

His works include his enthusiastic participation in the organization of the Amercan Iris society in 1920. His interest in development of Daifodills at the same time was remarkable in that he imported into this country many varieties then little-known. For many years he was editor of the American Iris Society. About 1930 the famed horticulturalist joined the staff of the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction of the US Department of Agriculture, and became its head in 1934. In 1937 the development the US National Arboretum was placed under Morrison's administration. He held the above responsibilties until 1948; when he became director of the

Arboretum As a Sheldon (Harvard) fellow he went to the Orient in the interest of living room, bed room, kitchen and landscape architecture and in 1931 was private bath. \$55 per month. Apply sent abmond to study botanical gardens 130 Carroll Ave. Clayton Peterson. in Kurope and the British Isles. He was elected as a delegate to the International Botanical Congress in Amwas sent to Peru and Columbia, res- Hancock St., Telephone 174-R or call pectively; to assist those countries with an agricultural program.

Most outstanding among Morrison's personal experiments are his Glenn at mouth of Jordan River. Both painted white, trimmed green. Have pieces of and unfeltering effort over a period auto tire on head for bumper. Please of eventy years to develop. His pet contact Father Rector at Seminary. . . ich he does with magnificent results his estate, in nearby Pineville, to ch he retired in 1951 from Civil However, the amiable bachelor remains on call of the USDA as a

meeting has been called by Mrs Charles Beyer, president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, for 3 m. Thursday, September 10. Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs E. N. Spence. Assisting her at the fee which will follow will be Mrs. Walter Ger Jr., Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, ogne, Mrs F. G. Prat, Mrs. E. C. Samuel and Mrs. H. A. Eldredge.

MISSISSIPPI POLIO SAID DECREASED

The State Department of Health as ported that less than half as many polip cases have been reported in Mississippi this year as in 1952.

Only 236 cses f nfntlesiosoiill II Only 236 cases of infantile paralysis have been diagnosed in the state so far during 1953, Dr. Felix, Underwood, Executive Director, said, compared to 495 for the same period last ents. year. He attributed this to a cooler summer and the availability of gamma globulin for persons exposed to the disease.

INSTRUCTORS ADDED AT

President Ben Hilburn announced the dyancement and as an experimentalist appointment of eight new faculty members at Mississippi State College. The five instructors, William O. Thomas Coy O. Box, in Horticulture, Ralph P. Sledge in Electrical Engineering, James G. Teer, Zoology and Entomo ogy, Willis J. Robertson, Sociology and rural life; two assistant professors, Dr. Scott C. Osborn, English Department, Ari van Tinehoven, Poultry Husbandry; and one associate professor Dr. Robert A. Weber, General Education, will begin their teaching du ties in September.

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BRARY DONATIONS

Mrs. Theresa B. Sallers Mrs. Philip Allison belped with work at the library, and Tommy Ward helped arrange books.

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Fayard have returned from a trip to Oklahoms where they visited Mrs. Rayards par-



L'ABOR DAY

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> Closed Labor Day Sept. 7th

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Officers & City Officials, and Youth Cases recently at the Youth Center.

WANDERINGS

BY GEORGETTE HALL

The Waveland School opened Monday, August 31, with almost one hundred children registering. The children, faculty and a few parents gathered in the school auditorium Monday morning for the first assembly of the year.

Mrs. A. Mapp was at the plane. Miss were guests over the week and of Mrs. Mary Perkins, principal, greeted eveyone present and made a few announceone present and made a few announce ments concerning the schedule for this week, price of school. lunches, bus schedule, room placement.

Following the assembly the various. grades assembled in their classrooms Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte will teach First and Second; Miss Cecile Turcotte, Third and Fourth; Mrs. Effie Mazarakis, Fifth and Sixth; and Miss Mary Perkins, Seventh and Eighth Wednesday the children went through and terminating at three in the afterand terminating at three in the after-

The Town of Waveland and the Waveland School are most proud of their labor could always find a beautiful new school bus, which will hold a capacity of sixty pupils. The way to work in harmony hold a capacity of sixty pupils. The occupying their home on Waveland Ave Bay High School, St. Joseph's Academy and St. Stanislaus. It is hoped Mr. Henchy was formerly superintended that with the new bus only one, "run" ent of Southdown Sugars, Houma, La. to Bay St. Louis in the morning and The Henchys plan to make Waysland afternoon will be made, thus accommodating all students who attend the various schools there. This will eliminate the very early hours which some students found most difficult in catch- little boy to their granddaughter, Mrs. ing the first bus in the morning.

> J. C. Piazza and Miss Shirley Turcotte attended the Liberace Concert, in New Orleans Saturday evening. Also going from Waveland to see the senwere Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Mrs. son Walter, Mr., and Mrs. Edgar Del

Georgette Hall and Miss Lynne Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwener and children spent the weekend in Wave-land with the Turcotte family Mrs.

rcotts returned with them after spending a week's vacation in New Orleans

Mrs. Hilds Erwin and Mrs. Betty Rose spent the week and in New Or-

Mrs. W. Jones, mother of Mrs. George Stels, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haggerty, M. and Mrs. La Vollette and children. and Mrs. John Boslo of New Orleans spent the week-end at "Cricket Hearth."

Brother Robert McNames of the Wavelend Baptist Mission and the Lake shore Baptist Church is attending a Mission School in Clark County, Miss.

Eriends of Mrs. Ed Carrers with her speedy recovery after undergoing surgery in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman visited friends in Covington during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henchy are which was purchased some time ago. their permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver are quite exuberant over the birth of a Anthony Chetta. The young man has been named Anthony. This is the second great grandchild for the Car-

Visiting with the Carvers on Sunsational planist of TV, radio and films day were Mrs. Walter, Cerver Jr., and



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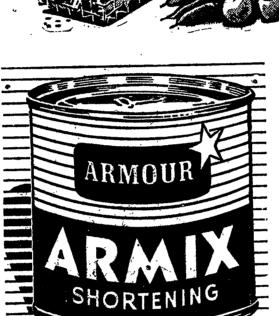
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Ton are summoned to see the Chancery Court of Basses in said State, on the 1085 day of OCTOBER A. D. St. Send the suit No. 6555.

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you are a defendant.

This Lith day of AUGUST ALLOW
(SEAL)

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By: Marjorie M. Mitchel M.

8-13-41 NOTICE TO CREDITOR

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Demonstration Club Meets

stration Club held their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Roger Bordages on August 20 at 1,30 p.m. There were 19 members present. The devotion was read by Mrs. Bordages, the hostess. Mrs. Gerald W. Tucker presided, after the business session the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Sarah Weaver, gave a demonstration 6 16 13 3 325 making of straw hats, begs and mats. 8 17 5 3 18 204 Plans for transportation of members 6 19 4 5 211 not having care were made in order to

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Members of the commission council

attended the meeting, as well as the

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Demonstration Club Meets

The Clermont Harbor Home Demon-

tration Club met Friday at the home

of Mrs. Harvard Burleigh, Mrs. Bur-

leigh presided over the business meet-

It was announced that Mrs. Rousses

instration Council Meeting in Boston

would attend the National Home Dem-

gave the treasurer's report. Miss Sarah

Weaver, Home Demonstration Agent,

gave a demonstration on making hat

Burleigh served refreshments to the

The 1953 SJA graduating class hor

ored a classmate, Miss Anna Marie

Piazza, with a surprise party Friday night at the home of Miss Margaret

Miss Plazza is leaving soon to ente

the convent of St. Joseph where she

wil study to become a member of the

The Little Beptist Mission Church of

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Parties given by local organizations

for the Veterans are under the Spon-

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Charles Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leo C. Wright of Caledonia, has been

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He will enter Mississippi State Col-

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On September 5, 1989, Missis-

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WINNER OF SCHOLARSHIP

Surprise Party

and town planning is a huge and tedious The Bay Waveland Home Demonis not done with an eye to the immediate, but for the to-morrows and the tomorrows beyond. essisted by Mrs. Philip Haynes on the 8 25 5 8 193 have a better attendance at the meet-

the Mississippi Chapter of the Amerinization announced today.

titioners of the state. Other feature the fact that when a town plam, it of the two-day program-include scien-tific axhibits, addresses by speakers in

insurance and religious fields, a planned program for the ladies and other events. Dr. Rush announced that all members of the medical profession, nurses and members of the hospital staffs of the state are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM Officers for the next year will be elected at a business meeting in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel beginning at 9 a.m. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Baptist Church in Jackson will deliver the invocation meeting the previous night by a group to open the assembly and Mayor Allen C. Thompson of Jackson will welcome

the physicians to the capital city. The response to Mayor Thompson's welcome will be given by Dr. W. M. Dabney, Crystal Springs, vice-president of the Mississippi Chapter.

The general practitioners will hear discussion of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan at a luncheon meeting on the Heidelberg Roof by Richard C. Williams of Jackson, executive director of Mississippi Hospital and Medical Service. Guest speakers to be heard the previous meeting. Mrs. Agregard on Wednesday and the subjects of their talks include: Dr. Guy A. Caldwell. Ochsner Clinic, New Orleans, "Injuries of the Ligaments of the Knee"; Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Nashville, Tenn., The Use of ACTH and Cortisone in General Practice"; Dr. O. Randolph Betson, Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. "Common Problems in Child Care" and Dr. E. C. Hamblen, Duke University, Durham, N.C., "Some of the Endocrinological Problems Gynecologic Practice."

A fellowship hour will be held in the Rose Room of the hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening to be followed by banquet and dance on the roof.

Dr. R. B. Robins, Camden, Ark., and mmediate past-president of the American Academy of General Practice, will be the principal speaker at the ban-

THURSDAY PROGRAM

Thursday morning, September 17, the doctors attending the assembly will see its contribution to the state's wealth in a color film, Toxemia of Pregnancy," hear Dr. Guy A. Caldwell discuss "Low Back Injuries" and Dr. Thomas Cerdiac Problems."

Marc C. Weersing, pastor of Central ing that season. They were produced by Presbyterian Church, as guest speaker. the Mississippi Forestry Commission His subject will be "The Civic, Re- US Forest Service, Tennessee Valley Medical Profession to the Community." Two lectures will be heard in the of unproductive, eroding and barren System in Childhood," by Dr. O. Ran- land. Of the total planted, nearly 64, dolph Batson and "Some of the Endo- 000,000 of the seedlings were on pricrinological Problems of Gynecologic vate lands. Practice, by Dr. E. C. Hamblem.

Prizes will be awarded following these concluded with a board of directors acres of barren eroded and uproductive meeting.

PROGRAM FOR THE LADIES For the first time, special events are planned for the ladies whose husbands are attending the annual assembly. A tour of the city is planned for the afternoon of September 16 and a style show will be held the morning of September 17 in one of Jackson's leading department stores. A tea in the Governor's Mansion Thursday afternoon, September 17, is also planned.

Civil Service Exam

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Diesel Equipment Mechanic at \$1.99 per hour and Equipment Specialist at salaries from \$3410 to 5060 per year at the US Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport it was announced today by the Recorder, Board of US Civil Service Examiners for that activity.

Interested persons who believe themelves qualified are invited to apply. Further information concerning these raminations, and aplication forms, may obtained from the Recorder, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, US Naval Construction Battalion, Gulfport, or from any first- or second-class post office in the Gulfport-Biloxi Area.

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JACKSON - (Special) - Mississippi is restocking in a big way its timber resources to assure the industry ample supplies in the years ahead to continue jobs, payrolls and taxes.

A report of the 1952-53 forest tree seedling plantings by C. B. Marlin, for-F. Frist discuss "The Management of est management director of the State Forestry Commission, discloses that The luncheon meeting will hear Dr. 75,000,000 seedlings were put out dur ligious and Moral Obligation of the Authority, Soil Conservation Service and industrial nurseries.

The plantings were on 70,000 acres

"While we can be justly proud of the planting this year, this is only a drop lectures and the assembly will be in the bucket compared to the 4 million soil needing planting," Mr. Marlin said. "Until these remaining acres are brought into production, their contribution to Mississippi will be silt-filled streams, dry water wells and other landowners. Georgia and Florida were

added hardships to the citizens." The pulp and paper industry planted 20,200,000 of the trees in Mississippi and 25,700,000 respectively. on its own lands and those of private

in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

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According to Dr. Gray to date Mississippi has reported 236 cases as compered to 495 for the same period last year, which has made the demand for serum less than anticipated. The globulin originally was allocated to the states on the basis of the annual average number of polio cases.

An additional unexpected supply of globulin was allocated to Mississippi by the national allocation authority August 19 which, added to the original quantity received, makes possible the more liberal use of the serum, reports Dr. Felix J. Underwood who, like all state health officers, is charged with cordance with fixed regulations by the request of the physicians. The sertim

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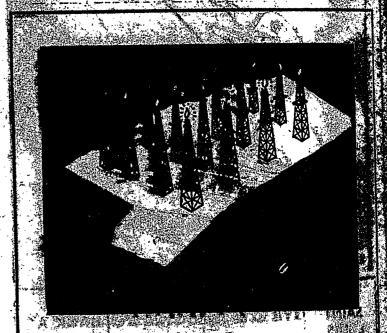
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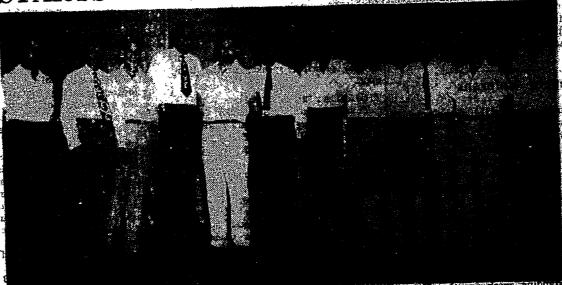
This new industry has grown to be one of the state's most important enterprises, and its activities and expenditures have contributed decisively to the economic progress of Mississippi.

Last year, GULP's activities benefited directly more than 7,000 Mississippians. GULFs ten field discoveries and \$100 million invert ment, as well as the 15 million new dollars which GULIF currently is adding to Mississippi's channels of trade sach year, have produced indirect benefits for many more Mississippians.

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Those taking part in the celebration at Slayden were: (Left to Tight) H. M. Stanfill, Gren Southern Bell Group Manager; J. H. Fleming of Greenwood District Manager for Southern Bell Greenwood, District Plant Manager; Howard Little, Corinth, thember of the Mississippi Brewice Commission; C. A. Sanders, New Subscriber, Slayden, Miss.; Hev R. B. Deline, Pastor, Slay Baptist Church; Neil G. Wiseman, President Holly Springs Hotary Club; Glenn Fant, Holly Springs Harris Gholson, Holly Springs businessman and civic leader; C. T. Ames, Manager, Cit Artorney; Harris Gholson, Holly Springs businessman and civic leader; C. T. Ames, Manager, Cit Artorney; Harris Gholson, Holly Springs businessman and civic leader; C. T. Ames, Manager, Cit Artorney; Harris Gholson, Holly Springs Electric Department; and W. D. Howard, State Representative of Mount Pleasant.



(Left) J. H. Fleming of Greenwood District Manager for Sestions Bell: Howard Little of Corinta, member of the Mississippi Public Service Commission; Herrs Ghelson, Holly Springs businessman and civic leader; and C. A. Sanders, new subscriber, Slayden, Mrs. shown placing the first long distance call to O. T. Robinson, Southern Bell's General Rural Development Supervisor in Atlants, Georgia, (Right) W. D. Howard, member of Mississippi Home of Bepresentatives closes the switch which signals placing in service of the new facilities

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Clarence Wilkerson, W 10° of 17, E 25' of Lot 18/1-2-367	27.75 -	31.13
Genevieve Garrett W 10' of 18, All 19, 20 E 20' of 21 F-0-513		9.31
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Amy J. Holmes, 40 F-1-125	2.78	3.81
J. Roland Weston, Part 42 I-8-349	2.78	3.81
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John Patrick Curtis, Lot 5 H-3-426	.22	1.10
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I. Fred J. Bourgeois, Marshal and Tax Collector will on Monday, September 21, A. D. 1953, offer for sale at the front door of the Town Hall, Town of Waveland, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, within legal hours, at public outcry to the highest hidder for cash.

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of this Distrand Jubiles year General Les might wall be surprised at the growth and progress of the college and the many new services it is rendering. He most certainly would be amaned over the work of one department in a field which didn't exist in his time.

time.

For in addition to its any other services in the field of agriculture, and engineering, Mississippi State today has an Aerophysics Department which has in recent years made valuable contributions to the aviation industry, accomplishments which are gain in a say more attention outside. ing even more attention outside Mississippi than from within the

The principles developed from experimentations by this department are today being applied to make the afteract more secondmical and efficient 'or the Armed Services, an accomplishment which undoubtedly would appeal to the military minded first president. The Legislature in 1878 voted

to establish the Mississippi Agris-cultural and Mechanical College under the Morrill Land Grant Act, under which the Federal Government donated to each state public land script equal to 30,000 acres for each senator and representa-

tive of that state in Congress.

This trust was for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college to include along with other scientific or classical studies, military tactics. agricultural subjects and mechan-

On December 13, 1878, the Board of Trustees selected 860 acres adjoining Starkville as the

formerly state superintendent of education; Dr. David C. Hull of Meridian, an alumnus; Dr. B. M. Walker, an alumnus; Hugh Critz, an alumnus; Dr. George Duke Humphrey, now president of the University of Wyoming; Dr. Fred University of Wyoming; Dr. Fred Individual Constitution of the University of Wyoming; Dr. Fred Individual Constitution of the University of Wyoming; Dr. Fred Individual Constitution of the Constituti

physical plant occurred under Lee, Hardy, Humphrey, and Mitchell. During Dr. Mitchell's administration. 1945-53, the college library was moved into a new million dollar air-conditioned building. Other important buildings added since the war include Patterson Engineering Labora-

penter Hall, Walker Hall, Garner Hall.

The new Animal Husbandry Service Building, with an amphitheater with a seating capacity of 4,000, was officially opened and dedicated April 28. An extensive search Station, the ROTC, the search Station, the ROTC, the State Plant Board the State remodeling of Lee Hall, badly State Plant Board, the State damaged by fire in 1948, has made Chemical Regulatory Laboratory.

Mitchell, a new laundry was built to replace the one destroyed by fire. The Textile Building was accommodations for the Plant Training Teaching Aids tersworth, head of the department toreplace the one destroyed by tory, Cooperative Creamery Association, Mississippi Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Veterans accommodations for the Plant Farm Training Teaching Aids ing ahead to even greater service.



State College has many firsts in its 75-year history. Here me two more recent achievements; Top, Dick Johnson, in an experimental model which served as a test tube for developing new principles of aviation, has won top honors in this saliplane in international competition. Bottom, in another field, this State College livestock indematem placed first in the Southeastern Intercollegists Judging Content at Gainetville, Florida, recently. The team consists of (1) James Meade, Vicksburg, (2) Tom Swoope, Columbus, (8) Milton Biodenharn, Vicksburg, (4) Gene Egil, Starkville, (5) Bill Swoope, Columbus, (6) J. A. Massey, Oakland.

Maintenance Department, and for the Regional Seed Research Laboratory.

The old GM&O depot has been services associated with the col-

remodeled to serve as headquart-lege. At the opening of the 1952-58

Two faculty apartments have T. Mitchell; and now President ary living facilities for students Ben Hilbun. All made their contributions to trailers, 176 one-family units in the development of the college, the West Side Apartments, and but the greatest expansion of the several buildings in the Depot Apartments. In the latter there are now 29 units, some of them

nasium, Poultry Plant, enlarge well as in agriculture; and the ment of greenhouses, enlargement of Veterinary Science Building, and Extension Service expanded Moore Hall, Briscoe Hall, Cartoreach every section of the state. penter Hall, Walker Hall, Garner It has been estimated that the

it a much better building than the Petroleum Laboratory, the ever before.

In addition, under President the Seed Testing Laboratory, the

stress adjoining Starkville as the site for the college.

General Lee was succeeded in 1899 by Ex-Governor John M. Stone. After the latter's death in 1900, J. C. Hardy presided over the growth of the institution during 12 eventful and sometimes stormy years.

George H. Hightower followed Hardy; then came W. H. Smith, formerly state superintendent of the serve as headquartlers. At the opening of the 1952-53 provement Association. A small, seasion, enrollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the growth of the institution during areas have greatly intended to serve as headquartlers. At the opening of the 1952-53 provement Association. A small, seasion, enrollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, freshman errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than for the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than 12 per cent higher than the grevious year, and errollment was alightly more than

The summer programs for youth groups had the largest attendance on record in 1952. The number of people who visited the campus for the 189 short courses and the con-ferences during the year reached approximately 50,000. These people came from every state in the nation and from 15 foreign

tionally appropriated funds for the construction of a chemical engineering building, the first of three proposed units for chemistry-related uses. The American Hotel Institute,

a national program of adult edu-cation for hotel employees, has been established with headquart-Patterson Engineering Laboratories, Dairy Industries Building,
Dairy Production Plant, Agricultural Engineering Building, Gymlasium, Poultry Plant, enlargewell as in agriculture; and the

The faculty has been enlarged
reson the campus. The college
ers on the campus. The college
seed laboratory last year was
designated as the Southern The Rust Foundation Trust Fund to provide scholarships has

been established with grants thus far totaling \$20,000. Scholarship Day has been established as an annual event to honor those stu-dents who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship ability. Two books have been published

about the college and its leaders during this anniversary year: one. a biography of the late, great Dr. William Flowers Hand by Ben Hilbun; and the other, a history of the college by Dr. John K. Bet-tersworth, head of the department

Co. Agent's Notes

LIME

for legumes. Is your land included in cutting when the seed heads are in the 1-A Snow, about seven miles north of this seven acres that need lime or is dough stage. it in the three that have plenty? A Second growth sorghum sometimes soil test will help you find out.

way of lime and fertilizer.

Right now is a good time to take soil samples from land that is being the whole herd to graze. fallowed for fall plenting of small grains. For later plantings, samples State Soil Testing Laboratory at Mis- pointers to help you do a good job of Nearest production, the Ab sissippi State College.

PASTURES

grass and a lot of weeds, they should 3. Under no circumstances tramp be clipped. However, if you have good seed cotton. If you do, grass stems grass and not too many weeds, clip seeds and fine leaf particles will be ping at this late date is not recommend impossible to clean out of lint

grains for early fall grazing. A well prepared seedbed is a must for getting the oats or wheat off to a good

fast start. Harvest Silage-You cannot always tell when corn is ready for the silo by looking at the stalk. Shuck a few ears and if the grain is dented and

contains prussic acid. Don't take 2075 feet of oil and 25 feet of oil With prices as they are, increased chances by turning your whole herd cut mud were recovered on efficiency of production is even more out to graze second growth sorghum. stem test Wednesday. The oil, gravity important. Lime and fertilizer are Find out if prussic acid is present first. of which is thought to be 35 10 ce tools of efficient production. So make Here is the way to do it—let one cow, grees, emanated from a depth your fertilizer dollar even more valupreferably the worst cow in your herd, 4747-64 feet in the Knox dolomits. able by having a soil test made to go out and graze the field. If she is determine just what you need in the not hurt by the second growth sorghum, you can believe that no prussic acid is made. The operator will that ice present and the sorghum is safe for sections, however, before

COTTON HARVESTING must be taken before Sept. 15, if you Make plans now not to lose any east Mississippi's first oil the expect to get the results back in time money through improper harvesting of and will open a new field. for fall planting. Send samples to the this year's cotton crop. Here are some County's third and Mississippe e gethering this year's cotton.

you need additional information he can the gin. By having your cotton ginned Mississippi wells but supply that too.

dry, you can sove from \$10 to \$15 worthy of commercial products

Clipping if your pastures have short from tain or damp from dew. d. Have a cover handy to tise over Small grains Nove is the time to your seed cotton while hauling to the

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Tem Collector (Town of Warning

get that land ready for planting small OIL STRIKE IN IS AREA'S FIRST

JACKSON, Miss (Special)-Northeast Mississippi's first oil strike was on the verge of reality Wednesday at Marcrop land in Mississippi need lime put in the silo. Sarghum is ready for nolia Petroleum Co.'s wildcat, the Na. Aberdeen in Monroe County

Magnolia officials in Jackson sald

Attempts to complete the wildcet as a producing well definitely will be completion work.

If, as anticipated, the well is successfully completed it will be North field, is some three miles distant

See your local county agent for samp 12 Do your best to dry damp or Shows of oil have been said to boxes, information sheets. In case wet seed cotton before taking it to in the drilling of saving the boxes. 2. Do not pick cotton that is wet five fields established to ares-Muldon and Aberda ros County Trables and S Chicksaw County sed allowed County—are listed as natural

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While on the subject of fish...any

one care to join me in a large bonfire of fishing gear? This has certainly been a lean year for the fisherman. I swear I'm going to take up horse- National Foundation for Infantile Para

Don't vent your energy cussin' that tight screw or bolt that won't budge. Save your strength and blood pressure with a drop or two of peroxide. It's as simple as that. Peroxide will loosen the tightest bolt in a hurry. A small fight against polic," Dr. Underwood bottle in a fishing box or tool chest said in accepting the appointment will prove invaluable at the right time. State March of Dimes Chairman for

ecently, I discovered this recipe for March of Dimes money are making rapold fashioned doughnuts. It's been a id progress and will ultimately cor long time between batches, but I do quer this crippling disease," Dr. Under remember how good they are. It's a wood said. very old recipe, looks like one my

4 cups sifted flour (suggest all-

purpose) 4. teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon salt

1/3 cup shortening

4. egg yolks

1 cup sugar 1 cup milk

additional sugar for coating doughnut.

Sift flour and measure, Add baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Sift a second time. Melt shortening, remove from stove. Best egg yolks until light rellow and thick. Then gradually beat in the sugar. Beat like a beaver all the year total 236, and is surpassed the time (So help me, that's what the only for corresponding period by recipe says). Stir in milk and melted record-breaking years of 1951 shortening. Add flour mixture to egg 1952. mixture and mix thoroughly.

Roll out dough about 1/3 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with regular doughnut cutter.

Melt about 1¾ pounds lard in heavy iron skillet. Should have at least 2 inches of hot liquid in bottom of skillet. When a cube of bread browns in one minute, the fat is ready for frying. Drop doughnuts into hot fat and fry until light brown, turn and fry on other side. While still warm "sugar" on both sides. Recipe should make about 24 big, fat doughnuts.

Talking to one of the Bay officials the other day brought to light a start-ling factor. Roughly, and the estimate is low, more than \$30,000 in money orders pass through the Bay Post Office EVERY MONTH for purchases made eutside this community. Imagine the total amount combined with the other post offices ... Waveland, Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore. This amount is in money orders only. That does not include purchases charged to accounts or paid for by personal

checks.

This sum is tremendous. It is fine for the post office, putting them on a sound business besis. But it is a terrific walley for our local merchants to take. This amount totals up to BIG BUSINESS. The kind of BIG BUSINESS that should stay right here at home, at work for our entire community.

munity.

A member of the Hencock County Chamber of Commerce reminds us that when people buy at home, the money stays at home for the benefit of all. That money taken in by the marchants in turn will be spent on other neces-sities, pay taxes, create more jobs, develop a larger take home hay envelope. Take home pay that is badly needed

here at home, "Gur merchants," he continued, "are worthy of consideration. They stock all the leading brands carry fresh merchandise, spend thousands of dollars modernising their stores and abopt Their prices are definitely loses that

DR. FELIX J. UNDERWOOD

UNDERWOOD TO AGAIN HEAD

JACKSON, Aug. 27-Dr. Felix A Underwood, veteran State Health Officer, will direct the March of Dimes in Mississippi again next January, The Never worked harder at any sport. And announcement was made today by Basil never had less to show for my efforts. O'Connor of New York, President of the

The polio fund campaign will be conducted simultaneously in every county in the State and Nation opening on January 2 and closing January 31 "We have seen great progress in the the sixteenth consecutive year. Going through some of my old books "Scientists whose work is financed with

"While more time; and money is required for the refinements of of research, we must continue treatment service to thousands already stricken.

"I am sure Mississippians, who know from experience what an epidemic of polio really is, will welcome another opportunity next January to give to the March of Dimes and thus have a part in this crusade to give every polio patient the best care possible and continue the research which one day will prevent this dread disease."

Dr. Underwood will name 16 District March of Dimes Chairmen in the near future and subsequently county organizations will be set up.

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A Mississippi industrialist predicted during the next decade.

Harry A. Mitman of the Masonite Corporation of Laurel said this would McCOMB STATE DAIRY SHOW be true "even at a relatively lower OPENS SEPTEMBER 21 rate of manufacturing expansion than

the last decade." are providing more than 100,000 jobs aistant County Agent said. sumably with the best trained indus- to begin now getting animals ready trial workers available in the particular for this show, which promises to be area where the plants are located.

the major portions of linited's recent. In between the pick-up and the proconstruction project which was the posal there is some unique frank talk largest single expension program ever and maneuvering which any boy on the undertaken by any company in the make and any girl on the defense will natural gas industry. Mr. Davis said recognize and enjoy.

In twenty minutes, Pattern of Pro- The girl, who causes all the trouble gress" reviews United Gas growth in just by being in the Empire State size and service since its organization building at the wrong (or right) time, depicts the strides of the matural gas is played by an enchanting newcomer industry, as a whole, and reflects the to the screen, Maggie-McNamara, Life outstanding progress and development Magazine cover girl who played in the taking place in the Gulf South states. New York and Chicago stage versions of the picture. The young achitect schedule a showing of the film by who is completely captivated by this young modern miss is portrayed by Bill Holden. And the middle-aged rous who seems to be equally capti-

vated by the same young lady is played by that past master of suave manabout-town, David Niven. Others in the cast, all of whom give splendid performances, include Tom Tully and Dawn Addams.

F. Hugh Herbert, an old hand at gay, sperkling dielogue, has never been that manufacturing will replace egri- in better form, and Otto Premlingers culture as the state's dominant economy direction made Herbert's best even

The McComb State Dairy Show will be held at the livestock show grounds Mississippi manufacturing industries September 21-23, Carl J. Izzard, Asand these jobs have been filled pre- He reminded that it is not too early

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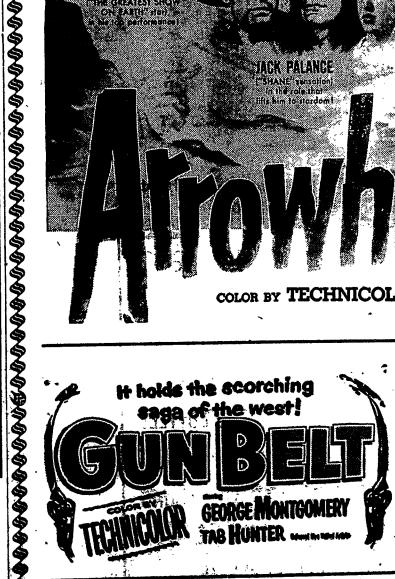
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Mis Mar Berron is visiting nother and lather, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bertram at their home in Waveland.

will visit her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin will serve Sept. 8 to take their son Jimmy 6 Arden, N. C., where he will be enar and will be gone about a week.

Donald Lavy and Billy Cooper left Florida. After they return, Donald Mrs. J. William Hill Jr. over Labor will report to Tulane University and Day week-end. Billy will return to Ole Miss for the Fall term.

Samuel this week. Mr. Ketz is a of the Mary Stables in Baton Rouge. brother of Mrs. Samuel.

last week from a trip to North Caro in Pay St. Louis Tuesday.

Captain Mabry Garner arrived in Bay St. Louis Saturday after a year's three children here. From the Bay they are going to Birmingham where he is a resident physician in one of the larger hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. James Travirca and children have returned to South Caroline after a week's vacation with Mrs. Travirca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beholomew Spotorno.

Miss Rense Walsh, New Orleans se been spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Marquez, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp and double ring ceremony. and is now employed with the crew leans, sister-in-law of the bride. that is demolishing the old Bay bridge.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover Sr. niece of the bride, was flower girl. While here their baby daughter was christened Karen Elizabeth, by Father Mrs. Herbert Wise will leave this John Robertson at Our Lady of the week for a trip to Chicago, where she Gulf Catholic Church. Sponsore were

Miss Joy Starita spent part of last week-end visiting Miss Margalo Damrolled as a student at Christ's Episcopal borino and part in Pineville visiting School. They will make the trip by ily. She returned to her home in New Orleans Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Douglass and Miss Sally Monday morning for a vacation in Carter of New Orleans were guests of

J. William Hill Jr. left Thursday for Shelbyville, Tenn., to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Katz of Cov- Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration. ington visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. He was accompanied by Richard Mary

Miss Loyette Webb, former REA Mr. and Mrs. Drury Blair returned Home Economist, was greeting friends

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clapp and sons, 417 Citizen St., have returned from a two week vacation in Abbington, service in Korea. He met his wife and Va., where they have been visiting Mr. Claup's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney and daughter Irma have reurned from a two week vacation spent at Sea Island, Ga.

Jack Cassidy of New Orleans a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang over the weekend.

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The bride was given in merriage by efildren have moved from San The bride was given in marriage by the Charles Street to the house vacated for father. Miss Grace H. Rambur, by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bedell at of New Orleans, sister of the bride, by Mr. Charles Mr. Sharp is an employee of Merritt-Chapman and Scott, ployee of Merritt-Chapman and Scott, was Mrs. George J. Kambur, New Orleans, and Scott, was Mrs. George J. Kambur, New Orleans, and Scott, was Mrs. George J. Kambur, New Orleans, and Scott, was Mrs. George J. Kambur, New Orleans, and Scott, was Mrs. George J. Kambur, New Orleans, and Scott, was Mrs. George J. Kambur, New Orleans, and Mrs. State of the Bride, Mrs. George J. Kambur, New Orleans, and Mrs. George J. Kambur, Mrs. George J. Kambur,

Bridesmaids were Miss Andrea Kambur, sister of the bride, Miss Gloria Breaux, Miss Margaret Daves, Mrs. for their holle in Jackson after spend- Catherine Rivet, all of New Orleans. Dr. Robert R. Boese, New Orleans,

was best man. Groomsmen were George J. Kambur, Lee J. Ward, Dr. Wm Burton Landry, all of New Or-Mrs. H. C Glover Jr and Mr. David lenas; Dr. Kennell P. Brown, Jean-M., Dr. Joseph Frank Robberson, Amarillo, Texas, A. James Kambur, Columbus, Ga.

The bride's dress was of chantilly lace featuring off the shoulder neckline and full train. Her full length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap trimmed in orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bauquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids and maid of honor wore dresses of lilac chantilly lace over pink accordion pleated nylon tulle... Matron of honor was dressed in pink chantilly lace over pink pleated nylon tulle. All dresses were very full skirted and had halter necklines. All carried roses and ivy.

The flower girl was dressed in pink tulle fashioned in ruffled tiers with pink satin sash and carried a pink lace cessories to match. basket filled with baby orchids and pink roses.

The bridgerooms mother was dressed in toast lace fashioned with a jewel was the former Miss Maria Tomasonneckline and trimmed with bronze equins. She wore pink accessories and a bronze orchid corsage.

The bride's mother wore navy blue chantilly lace and silk organza over pink taffeta fashioned with a V neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a pink orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kambur home. Re-A. James Kembur, Columbus, Ga. The newlyweds are motoring through Mrs. Harold C. Gore, Clovis, N. M.

POUND

Sr. Andy J. Becker, Thomas E. Due to poor health English Peyton han resigned as Chaplain. Morgan C. Atwood of Waveland was appointed by the Commander to complete the year as Chaplain of the Post.

The Executive Committee Legion has been increased by the election by acclimation of four new members. Elected were Warren Bushler, Fred Fayard Sr., and John Rutherford Jr.

Carl Arnold addressed the Legion in a talk of great interest to local Legionnaires. Arould advocated the tablishment of a Cub Pack of Bay Scouts in Bay St. Louis.

Refreshments of hot dogs were serve Warren Carver acted as the Hounds.

TACONIS ARE PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taconi are parents of a son born Aug. 20 at Hotel Dieu in New Orleans. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Taconi is the former Jeanna Peyton.

cascade bouquets of lilac orchids, pink the Smoky Mountains on to Virginia and Washington, D. C. The bride chose as her traveling

outfit a blue costume suit with ac Miss Kambur was graduated from Loyola University with a BS degree

in Medical Technology. Her mother vich of New Orleans. Dr. Moss was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute. He received

his BS Degree from Tulane University and completed his training at Tulane Medical school. Dr. Moss' mother was the former Cora Bell Cranfill of Salton, Texas. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Corn

Bell, Moss, New Mexico; Dr. and Mrs. cieving were: Mrs. James Kambur, Kennell P. Brown, Jeanerette, La.; Mrs. Cora Bell Moss, Miss Clothilde Miss Clothilde Thomas, Los Angeles, Thomas, Los Angles, Calif., and Mrs. Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony James Kambur, Columbus, Ga.; and Mr. and



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MR. AND MRS W. J. KIDD Robt. Ladner Dies. CELEBRATE SOTH ANNIVERSARY WED.

binor of their 50th wedding anniversity.

Mrs. Kidd is the former Miss Grace
Elkins Alexander of Jameses, British
West Indies, and Mr. Kidd was born
in Canada.

EDGAR MORAN

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SCHOOL COLONYAL

Faculty machines of Paul River Affending District College Posterylly, will prior Extension Meeting this afternoon at 2 p. b. in the faculty Extension Meeting COMPTRUCTION OF ART

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Robert Joseph Ladder Robert Joseph Ladies, Bay St. Louis resident and & J. Kidd at 2 at 5:30 p. m following 1

West Indies, and Mr. Kidd were married in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidd were married in Rest Cemetery.

Panama- September 2, 1903.

They have seven children: Ruben, of Mr. Ladner is survived by Mrs. Thorn and Mrs. Florence Gillim Lade.

New Hampshire: Mrs. C. S. (Carmen)

Mitchell: Costa Rick Mrs. Arthur (Nellis) Loiscano Bey St. Louis; Ainsworth, Panama Reymond, Mrs. Shalworth, Mrs

Mr. Lander retired ern Pecific Reilroad alte

Attending District

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